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SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

During the past year the families of 63 standard rural rehabilitation clients have received personal advice and assistance from the home demonstration agent in planning their household expenditures and in the practice of thrift and economy without sacrifice of health or proper standards of living. In addition the varied types of assistance offered through extension channels has been made available to them.

Four homemaker groups have met regularly to make use of the homemaker lessons furnished by the state extension office.

A clothing program has included a knitting school and a cotton dress school in Coolidge, a wool dress school in Casa Grande and four isolated demonstrations by agent or specialist.

Two home account groups, one in Coolidge and one in Arizola have functioned, making use of the Home Bureau account books. A total of forty rehabilitation clients have received assistance in accounts.

Demonstrations in making beverages, ice cream and cottage cheese spreads, have initiated a program in food selection and preparation. Bread making has been discussed with two groups.

Junior organization has found new territory in Casa Grande, Arizola and Eloy. Nine 4-H Clothing Clubs, five Baking Clubs, and one 4-H Meal Planning Club completed in 1937. A successful fair was held in May and 4-H club girls made nice winnings at the state Roundup.

A beginning has been made in marketing the products of home crafts.

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POLICIES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION
FOR WOMEN

At the present time Pinal County has no council of leaders representing local groups. Neither the amount of extension work the agent has been able to offer nor the size and development of the groups receiving it has given occasion for organizing such a group.

In each community, however, qualities of leadership reside in certain individuals. The utilization and training of such leadership, with intent to ultimately develop a council has been one of the agent's chief aims.

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COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

Factors Considered in Determining Program of Work

The present home demonstration agent came into Pinal County to fill a dual need. During the depression the County had suffered the loss of local extension work for women after a satisfying and happy experience extending over a period of years. Therefore in 1935 when Rural Rehabilitation was organized in Arizona, the recognized need of a home demonstration agent as well as a home supervisor in Pinal County led to an understanding between the Extension Service and the Resettlement Administration by which combined support was furnished for the double task, the salary to be provided through extension channels and the expense met by Resettlement. All Rehabilitation work for women was to be taken care of by the agent, and any remaining time was to be given to Extension work.

This arrangement appeared to provide a satisfactory basis for the activities of the agent during her first thirteen months' tenure of office. No heavy extension schedule was undertaken. There was great need of emergency rehabilitation work; and emergency investigations, making temporary budgets, and requisitioning grants, cut heavily into the agent's time, requiring on occasion the cancellation of extension dates. However a rather small program of typical extension work was in the end as well completed as rehabilitation phases.

With the beginning of the present year emergency work had come to an end, and an opportunity to broaden the extension program was visualized by the state office and the home demonstration agent alike. It seemed to the latter that homemaker club work offered a desirable type of work for the wives of rehabilitation clients; and there were tentatively selected three locations for homemaker clubs that might serve a number of clients as well as other women. These were Coolidge, Arizola, and Mountain View. The La Palma and Eloy homemakers, organized in 1936, expected to continue.

A series of clothing schools centering in La Palma and Casa Grande were to be completed in 1937. A logical choice for the development of a new center and a second series of schools was found in Coolidge, and elementary clothing demonstrations were planned to be used there where feasible in connection with homemaker club work.

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In addition contacts with a number of negro clients had revealed both their liking and need for sewing skill so a clothing group was planned for them.

The Home Furnishings Project begun in Casa Grande with the needs of rehabilitation clients in mind, was to be continued; and the Eloy homemakers whose interests lay in the same direction, were scheduled for a similiar school.

Most of the Home Management Project was outlined with the needs of clients in mind; Fly-control programs, rehabilitation budgets, assistance where requested on rehabilitation accounts; and in addition a demonstration and conferences as needed with the members of a small account group organized in 1936 by Miss Huber, State Extension Specialist in Home Management.

Interest in 4-H club work in Red Rock, Copper Creek and Casa Grande justified plans for new junior organizations here. All clubs functioning in 1936 expected to continue. Among the latter the 4-H Health Club in Florence had become a boys' club and was therefore taken care of in the agricultural agent's program.

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PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

After sound program plans have been completed it has been the policy to promote them by enlisting the cooperation of existing organizations and by securing publicity by announcement, by letter, and by the press. Throughout the planning period it was assumed that the measure of the agent's strength and time when rehabilitation work was finished would be the measure of the extension work undertaken. Early in the year a third limiting factor became apparent, namely the difficulty in having, under the present set-up adequate clerical assistance for proper publicity through letters and news releases. All efforts to remedy the difficulty having failed, a part of the program was, in February, regretfully cancelled; namely the organization of the Mountain View neighborhood and of the negro community, and the demonstration on fly control measures. The remainder of the program as at that time scheduled was completed, though under a handicap. However in certain instances program developments not included in the original outline occurred by virtue of community momentum.

Rural Rehabilitation:

Standard clients or applicants for loans received assistance of some type from the agent in each of 149 home visits. Home plans have been made for all new applicants with families; 15 have been recommended for loans. When serious financial difficulty develops an analysis of the account book is made before bestowing relief. In only four cases were grants necessary.

Particular attention has been given to the problem of clothing for school children and where needed W.P.A. clothing commodities have been requisitioned. In addition a few farm plans were set up to include dependence on commodities (e.g. where the client could not secure sufficient acreage to adequately maintain his family). To take care of both requirements 67 clothing requisitions were necessary.

Where relief has been given an effort has been made to prevent the development of pauperism. A general spirit of hopefulness is observable in client families. Notwithstanding the fall in the price of cotton it is estimated that 25% of our 83 standard clients are already rehabilitated; i.e. are able to proceed without further financial assistance. The agent considers it a privilege to have had a share in this piece of work.

Organization - Adult:

Organization was accomplished in two communities by wholly different methods.

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In Coolidge the Agent visited the Woman's Club and the Domestic Science Club, as well as ^{the} Farm Bureau and requested the appointment of a committee member from each to act (with a member from the Homemaker Club) in an advisory capacity in forming a program of Extension work for Coolidge. Out of suggestions from these four women was developed the plan for the Coolidge knitting school and the Coolidge sewing school.

In Arizola, where ^{there} was no organization of any kind previously the agent depended upon individual work - chiefly with rehabilitation clients. Demonstrations were given for very small groups as possible until interest crystallized in a request for homemaker organization. This occurred on April 9 with fourteen present.

It is hoped that homemaker work demonstrated in Maricopa last spring may provide a similar opportunity.

Organization - Junior.

The supervision of 4-H work for girls by the state club specialist during the years in which there was no home demonstration agent in the county has been the source of a very valuable quality of permanence now. New organization has occurred in the past year as a simple matter of growth. The Red Rock leader was experienced and efficient. Excellent leaders were readily found in Casa Grande. A club was originally planned for Copper Creek. This mining town is very difficult to reach by road from more settled parts of the county, a condition that, together with the procrastination of the school board in getting a sewing machine in the end made organization not feasible.

Homemaker Clubs.

Four homemaker clubs have functioned during the past year. Three of these have used outlines furnished by the state extension office. The fourth, La Palma, planned to substitute specialist work in furnishings for a part of the lessons but in the end dropped organized extension in order to promote local church work.

The three clubs that continued did not adhere wholly to the Homemaker Club outlines. Demonstrations of local interest were planned in each program. While the Homemaker Club Lessons contain much valuable material - a great help to a busy agent - in this county they have also been found valuable as points of departure.

Including the isolated demonstration in Maricopa, Homemaker Club lessons were presented to the following groups; with attendance as noted,

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| | Maricopa | Eloy | Coolidge | Arizola |
|------------------------------|----------|------|----------|---------|
| Pleasant Patching | 12 | | 8 | 8 |
| The Use of Sacks in the Home | - | 8 | - | 7 |
| Salads and Salad Dressings | - | 9 | - | 14 |

Other demonstrations were given for Homemaker groups as follows:

| | | <u>Attendance</u> |
|---|----------|-------------------|
| Selection and Purchase of Hosiery (specialist) | Coolidge | 7 |
| Seam Finishes and Facings | " | 6 |
| Home Accounts | " | 7 |
| Home made conveniences for the Care of Young Children | Eloy | 23 |
| Beauty Secrets | " | 11 |
| Comfort and Blanket Protectors and Bedspreads (specialist) | " | 7 |
| Ice Cream and Milk Sherbets (specialist) | Arizola | 27 |
| Beverages | " | 13 |
| Cottage Cheese Spreads | " | 12 |

Clothing - Adult

The outstanding success in project work for adults in Pinal County during the past year was the knitting school in Coolidge, offered in response to a request by the Coolidge committee. In a series of demonstrations at intervals over a period of two weeks instructions in the fundamentals of knitting were given, assistance was available for more experienced knitters and fourteen qualified for a final demonstration of charting according to measurements.

Interest in sewing techniques in the homemaker group in Coolidge first became evident when the demonstration on Pleasant Patching was given. After consultation with the committee a plan for instruction in sewing technique was therefore developed. A demonstration of seam finishes with a review of the handwork learned last year was scheduled to precede a cotton dress school in the spring. An illustrated lecture on The Purchase and Selection of Hosiery by the Extension Specialist Mrs. Margaret Watson, was also scheduled with the idea of building up interest.

A good enrollment for the school was secured, but attendance and completions were poor. It is the opinion of the agent that changes in the scheduled dates for this school, necessitated by changes in the specialist program played a part in cutting down attendance.

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The wool dress school which concluded the series of schools in La Palma and Casa Grande, (reported on in 1936) had a small enrollment but good completions. This was one of the schools which suffered from lack of proper publicity when clerical assistance in the office ran short.

Homemaker demonstrations on USING SACKS IN THE HOME were given in both Eloy and Arizola without arousing sufficient interest to justify planning further clothing instruction in those localities.

A summary of the clothing work offered for adults, with enrollment, attendance and completions follows:

| Demonstrations or Schools | Community | Meetings | Enrollment | Attendance | Completions |
|------------------------------|-------------|-----------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Knitting | Coolidge | 6 | 29 | 84 | 14 |
| Pleasant Patching | " | 1 | 7 | 8 | 7 |
| Seam Finishes | " | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Selection of Hosiery | " | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Cotton Dress School | " | 6 | 12 | 31 | 4 |
| Wool Dress School | Casa Grande | 8 | 5 | 60 | 5 |
| Using Sacks | Eloy | 1 | 7 | 8 | 7 |
| Using Sacks | Arizola | 1 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| Totals | <u>4</u> | <u>25</u> | <u>79</u> | <u>211</u> | <u>56</u> |

Clothing - Juniors

The 4-H Clothing Clubs offered the largest extension program for girls in Pinal County this year. Eight clubs were organized and carried out an acceptable plan of work with their leaders. The agent supervised leaders and visited the clubs with demonstrations. A higher standard for completions was set than has been the case heretofore. Specialist help was available three times for leaders training groups and for occasional individual conferences, and for all achievements. Much credit for the success of the clothing program must be given to the quality and amount of specialist help received.

Seven of the clubs were organized for clothing construction as outlined in the state series of 4-H bulletins. One community - Kenilworth, lost membership heavily through the shifting of the transient cotton picker families represented. Some of these young people reappeared in other clubs but none of them completed. A summary follows:

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| <u>Community</u> | <u>Type</u> | <u>Enrolled</u> | <u>Completions</u> | <u>Size of Project</u> | <u>Cost</u> | <u>Value</u> | <u>Savings</u> |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| Florence | I | 6 | 3 | 16 | 2.73 | 4.96 | 2.23 |
| | 11,111,1V,V | 8 | 6 | 25 | 12.77 | 20.39 | 7.62 |
| Kenilworth | | 22 | 3 | 15 | 3.04 | 5.40 | 2.36 |
| | 11,111,1V | 13 | 5 | 22 | 14.12 | 27.84 | 13.72 |
| Waker Butte | 1 | 7 | 6 | 30 | 8.26 | 11.25 | 2.99 |
| Red Rock | 1 | 7 | 6 | 30 | 6.65 | 13.20 | 6.55 |
| Casa Grande | 1 | 19 | 7 | 45 | 19.25 | 30.94 | 11.69 |
| Picacho | 1,V | 10 | 4 | 16 | 2.76 | 5.92 | 3.16 |
| Totals | 8 Clubs | 92 | 40 | 199 | 69.58 | 119.90 | 50.32 |

During the summer a knit-crochet club was organized in Casa Grande and specialist assistance in outlining the work for this group of young girls was secured. In spite of irregularity in attendance caused by vacations, the club functioned through the summer and seemed to be both pleasant and profitable to the girls. Unfortunately serious illness of both leader and agent at achievement time has made it impossible to secure a record of completions.

It is the opinion of the agent, however, that when a record can be made it will be found that not many will have completed the work as outlined. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of the girls to choose between knitting and crocheting. In the future the agent hopes to take care of this tendency either by allowing choice in the outline or by organizing separate clubs for knitting and crocheting.

Home Management

Last year 46 rehabilitation accounts were carried under the supervision of the agent with specialist help. Many rehabilitation women are, therefore, now keeping home accounts for the second year. During the early months of the year it was the preference of the farm supervisor that these women be given help only when they requested it. However, with his consent, women who wished to use Home Bureau account books as a regular extension project were encouraged to do so and received extension assistance. With this sort of background two groups were organized as follows:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Coolidge | 6 |
| Arizola | 11 |

These women have had two meetings for group work and have had individual assistance where needed. Two have dropped. The others are continuing.

During the spring the policy of extending supervision over all rehabilitation account work was resumed, and 26 clients have since that time been assisted. These books vary greatly in quality, but all show improvement.

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Home Furnishings:

Four groups have had work in home furnishings, all with specialist assistance.

A Casa Grande group completed a box furniture problem begun last year. Five corner shelves were made.

Eloy and La Palma groups met in January during an influenza epidemic which very greatly reduced attendance. The Eloy group planned a meeting in cooperation with the home economics class in the school, and the school was closed.

In Florence 4-H girls and W.P.A. women took advantage of the sewing machine clinic to get instruction in cleaning and adjusting their machines.

A summary of project activities follows:

| <u>Demonstration</u> | <u>Community</u> | <u>Meetings</u> | <u>Enrollment</u> | <u>Attendance</u> | <u>Completions</u> |
|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Corner shelves | Casa Grande | 1 | 7 | 7 | 5 |
| Sewing Machine Clinic | Florence | 1 | 11 | 11 | 9 |
| Protectors and Bedspreads | Eloy | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Lampshades | La Palma | 2 | 8 | 16 | 3 |
| Totals | <u>4</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>31</u> | <u>39</u> | <u>22</u> |

Foods - Adult

The formal organization of the Arizola Homemaker club occurred when the Homemaker lesson on SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS was given; and at that time a very definite request was made for nutrition lessons.

Outlining a complete program was postponed until conference time with the idea that if a nutrition specialist were added to the extension staff, better results might be had by cooperating in her outlines. The assistance of Mr. Rowe, State Extension Dairy Specialist, was obtained for two demonstrations - ICE CREAM AND MILK DRINKS and COTTAGE CHEESE SPREADS and the agent demonstrated BEVERAGES.

As the lesson on SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS proved popular in Eloy also it is anticipated that a nutrition series offered in Arizola will prove acceptable in Eloy. The present plan therefore is for a series of, at



CHEESE



SPREADS

least four nutrition lessons for Eloy and Arizola in 1938.

Although lectures on Breadmaking by the State Home Demonstration Agent (illustrated by judging bread brought in by the women) were announced for both Coolidge and Casa Grande, the attendance in neither center was satisfactory, and in Casa Grande a little round table discussion was substituted. A factor that limited attendance at these meetings was the shortage of clerical help for getting out timely publicity from the office; but it is at present a question whether repetition in Coolidge and Casa Grande of the nutrition series now in anticipation would be time well spent.

A summary of adult work on foods follows:

| <u>Demonstrations</u> | <u>Community</u> | <u>Attendance</u> |
|---|------------------|-------------------|
| Salads and Salad Dressings | Eloy | 9 |
| | Arizola | 14 |
| Bread Lecture (specialist) | Coolidge | 8 |
| | Casa Grande | 8 |
| Ice Cream & Milk Drinks (specialist) | Arizola | 25 |
| Beverages | Arizola | 13 |
| Cottage Cheese Spreads (specialist) | Arizola | 12 |

Foods - Junior

Five baking clubs completed work as outlined in the State 4-H Baking Club bulletins. One of these was a late summer club in Eloy with seven completions, the records of which have not yet been received in the office.

Interest was keen, particularly in the new club in Casa Grande which at the end of the year presented twelve demonstration teams in contest and served a banquet to all Casa Grande club members and leaders. Lively competition developed at the 4-H fair, Casa Grande winning most of the first year honors.

A summary follows of the work of the four 4-H baking clubs for whom completions have been recorded:

| <u>Community</u> | <u>Year</u> | <u>Enrollment</u> | <u>Completions</u> | <u>Size of Project</u> | <u>Cost</u> | <u>Value</u> | <u>Savings</u> |
|------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| Casa Grande | I | 32 | 16 | 499 | \$80.85 | \$142.81 | \$61.96 |
| Florence | I | 16 | 6 | 139 | 6.75 | 27.93 | 21.18 |
| " | II | 7 | 4 | 31 | 14.34 | 18.90 | 4.56 |
| " | III & IV. | 6 | 3 | 85 | 20.74 | 41.85 | 21.11 |
| Totals | 4 Clubs. | 61 | 29 | 754 | \$122.68 | \$231.49 | \$108.81 |

A summer Club in MEAL PLANNING I. was organized in Arizola in June, and a very satisfactory program was developed through the summer months. A record of individual completions are not yet available. It is hoped that a meal planning club may be a regular summer feature in Arizola.

Home Health and Sanitation:

Throughout the first four months of the year the Resettlement Administration fostered a movement for a medical and health cooperative in Pinal County. In an effort to gauge the need of such a cooperative a questionnaire published by the Federal Farm Bureau, a score of copies of which were secured from the state extension office, were mailed out to representative individuals in each community and the replies tabulated. The need of better medical facilities in certain rural areas in Pinal County was most obvious.

Miscellaneous:

An estimated attendance of 500 gave 1937 the biggest 4-H FAIR in Pinal County 4-H history. All communities having girls' club work were well represented in both exhibits and awards. Four demonstration teams from girls clubs entered competition and a beginning was made in county competition in judging.

Attendance at ROUNDUP was this year for the first time permitted only as an award for good club work. Eighteen girls won the coveted honor and acquitted themselves well in Roundup competitions, bringing home ribbons representing a total score of 592 $\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The interest of the agent in promoting HANDCRAFTS as a source of supplementary income made it possible for her to eventually secure an order from a dealer in Tucson for hand embroidered handkerchiefs made by a cooperator in Coolidge.

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THE PRESENT OUTLOOK

The extension picture in any county is shaped by the type of people with whom the agent works. In Pinal County the agent finds cooperators in the families of laborers, of a somewhat transient type- among them the cotton pickers- as well as in the families that own or lease the land. No rural life can be wholesome for any class unless all classes are adequately housed, fed, and clothed. With a laboring class adequate housing, feeding and clothing is most often a matter of knowing how. That is what the extension agent strives to teach.

The rapid development of this new agricultural community has brought in a heterogeneous population, most marked among the laboring groups. Neighborliness is an instinct but not yet a habit. The matter of organization in some localities is a challenge to the agent. She must needs be resourceful. She must needs have resources.

It has been the experience of the agent that the set-up provided by the present arrangement is inadequate for effectively meeting the present development of extension work for women in Pinal County. Constant uncertainty with regard to clerical assistance creates difficulties in preparing for extension work on schedule. When the agent must unexpectedly serve as substitute for the stenographer the quality of her demonstrations too often suffers.

The needs of the rehabilitation program increase with growth. A larger share of the agent's time will have to be given to rehabilitation work in 1938 than in 1937.

To meet the extension needs of all women in Pinal County would require a full time agent. It is the hope of the present agent to continue extension work in communities now organized and to serve them more fully. Only by effective provision for a functioning setup can this be achieved.

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PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
in
PINAL COUNTY
1936-1937

| Project | Organization Adult | Organization Junior | Homemaker Clubs | Clothing Adult | Clothing Junior |
|-------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|--|
| No. groups planned | 4 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
| Location | Coolidge Arizola Mountain View Negro Com- munity. | Red Rock Copper Creek Casa Grande | La Palma Eloy Coolidge Mountain View Arizola | Coolidge Negro Com- munity Casa Grande | Florence (2) Walker Butte Kenilworth Copper Creek Picacho Red Rock Casa Grande County wide (5th) |
| No. Groups achieved. | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| Location | Coolidge Arizola Maricopa | Red Rock Casa Grande Arizola | La Palma Eloy Coolidge Arizola | Coolidge Casa Grande Maricopa | Florence (2) Walker Butte Kenilworth Picacho Red Rock Casa Grande (2) County (5th) |
| No. Indivi- duals en- rolled. | 90 | 70 | 40 | ⁷⁸ 70 | 98 |
| No. Indivi- duals com- pleted | 67 | 33 | 19 | ⁴⁷ 47 | 36 |
| Work ac- complished | 24 Meetings | 30 Meetings | 16 Demonstra- tions. | 9 dresses Knitting not known | 183 articles Knitting not known |
| Value in aggregate | - | - | - | \$83.00 | \$119.90 |
| Savings | - | - | - | \$26.00 | ^{50.32} \$100.00 |

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PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED(continued)

| Project | Home Furnishings | Fly Control Management | Home Health & Sanitation | Home Accounts |
|------------------------------------|--|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| No. groups planned | 3 | - | - | 1 |
| Location | Casa Grande (2) Eloy | 5 clubs | - | Coolidge |
| No. groups achieved | 4 | - | 4 | 2 |
| Location | Casa Grande Eloy La Palma Florence | - | - | Coolidge Arizola |
| No. Individ- uals en- rolled | 31 | - | - | 17 |
| Work accom- plished | 5 corner shelves made Nine sewing machines re- paired. | - | Survey and Discussion | Two meetings |
| Value in aggregate | \$100.00 | - | - | - |
| Savings | \$50.00 | - | - | - |

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PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED. (cont'd)

| Project | Adult Foods | 4-H Foods | 4-H Canning | 4-H Health |
|---------------------------|--|---|-------------|------------|
| No. groups planned | | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Location | | Florence (3) Kenilworth Casa Grande | Casa Grande | Kenilworth |
| No. Groups achieved | 4 | 6 | - | - |
| Location | Eley Arizola Coolidge Casa Grande | Florence (3) Casa Grande (2) Arizola | - | - |
| No. Individual enrolled | 66 | 73 | - | - |
| No. individuals completed | 65 | 33 | - | - |
| Work accomplished | 5 Demonstrations | 754 bakings (meals not known) | | |
| Value in aggregate | * | \$231.49 | | |
| Savings | - | \$108.81 | | |

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PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1938.

BY PROJECTS AND COMMUNITIES

Pinal County

1937.

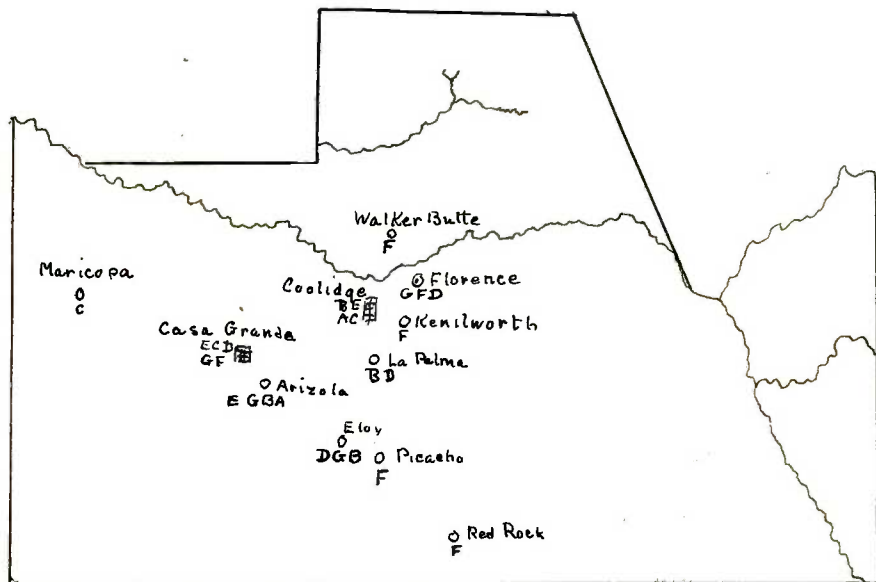
| Project | Location | Time | No. of Meetings or Demonstrations | Method of Procedure to be used | Goals |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| Organization | Coolidge | January | 1 | Committee membership from four organizations | Extension work promoted for Coolidge |
| 4-H Organization | Kenilworth | January March October | 3 leaders conferences | Letters and individual contacts | Achievement for each club Improved 4-H Fair |
| Rehabilitation | County wide | Through-out year | Individual | Home visits | 50% rehabilitated |
| Home Management | Coolidge Arizola | Through-out year | 1 1 | Group work and home visits. | 90% completion 90% completion |
| | County wide | Through-out year | Individual rehabilitation | Home visits | 60% completion |
| Homemaker Clubs | Arizola | January | 1 demonstration | Supplement with work in foods | 60% completion |
| | Eloy | May | 1 demonstration. | Supplement with work in foods. | |
| | Coolidge | | 4 demonstrations. | Supplement with work in home furnishing. | |
| Home Furnishing Furniture: Arrangement. | Valley Coolidge | When obtainable | 1 in each | Specialist | Promote Extension work. |
| Child care | Valley | When obtainable | 1 | Specialist | Introduce new project. |

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1938(continued)

| Project | Location | Time | No. of Meetings or Demonstrations. | Method of Procedure to be used. | Goals |
|-------------------------------|--|------------------|------------------------------------|---|--|
| Foods Adult | Arizola Eloy | January to May | 1 Demonstration for each | By agent "Stick Charts" | 60% completion |
| Junior | Florence (3) Casa Grande (2) | December to May | Monthly | Supervise leaders 1 demonstration each. | 60% completion Achievements for all |
| | Eloy Arizola | July to November | Weekly | Same as above | |
| Clothing Adult Cotton school. | Coolidge | March | 8 | Specialist | 60% completion |
| Knitting school | Casa Grande | December | 4 | Agent | Prepare for advanced work |
| Advanced knitting | Casa Grande | When obtainable | 6 | Specialist | 60% learn to chart from measurements. |
| Cotton school Sheers' | Casa Grande | April | 8 | Specialist | 60% completion |
| Sewing machine clinics | Eloy Casa Grande | February | 2 | Specialist | 20 machines |
| Clothing Junior | Florence (3) Kenilworth Picacho Eloy Casa Grande | December to May. | Monthly | Supervise leaders 1 demonstration each. | 60% completion |

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MAP OF COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



Adult work:

- A. Home Accounts
- B. Homemaker Club
- C. Clothing
- D. Home Furnishings
- E. Foods

Junior work:

- F. 4-H Clothing
- G. 4-H Foods

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PUBLICITY

From the Agent's column

It is an unfortunate fact that women everywhere manage to get their work done with less fit tools than do men. There is no question

but that many women suffer from an inferiority complex when knives need sharpening and scissors tightening. The Florence sewing machine clinic is therefore quite a departure from the usual. Mrs. Margaret Watson, state specialist in clothing and home furnishings states that under her instruction women take a machine entirely to pieces, thoroughly clean each part, then reassemble and readjust.

Asked if they resented having the women taught to clean up and adjust their own machines, sewing machine agencies replied that they were really glad to be relieved of that chore; they prefer to put all their time on placing new machines.

The analysis of 1936 home account books has been pursued with interest. Six of the Coolidge Homemakers and seven of the Arizola Homemakers are keeping the home bureau account books for 1937. Four of the latter group kept account books in 1936 and find that the analysis is helping them in making out the new budgets.

The county 4-H style review to be held in conjunction with the 4-H Fair at Florence is focusing attention on dresses in the 4-H clothing clubs. All first year clubs are at work on their dresses and advanced club members report completions. There are also encouraging reports of extra sewing.

The Sacaton Flower Club at the present time has an unusually beautiful display of bloom in their flower beds on the school ground. No fair exhibit can do them justice. Flower lovers should take a Sunday afternoon drive to Sacaton to see them.

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From 4-H Club Reporters

**Eloy Four-H Club
Holds First Meet**

The Eloy Four-H club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. King, under the supervision of Mrs. W. R. Vickers, with the first meeting of 4-H club members to be held in Eloy. Those attending were Misses Willie Wilson, Velman Shafer, June Thompson, Marie Moody, Kathleen Stringer and Mildred King in whose home the meeting was held.

Officers were elected as follows: Mildred King, president; Kathleen Stringer, vice-president; Willie Wilson, secretary; Marie Moody, song leader; Velma Shafer, yell leader; June Thompson, reporter.

**Busy Bee Four-H
Of Arizola Meets**

The Arizola 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Floyd Thursday, July 8 at 9:00 a. m. Baking biscuits and muffins and making two different kinds of toast were demonstrated.

Cooking eggs in several different ways will be demonstrated at the next meeting.

Since the club has been organized it has been named the "Busy Bee club."

**Needlecraft Group
Of 4-H Views Work**

The 4-H needlecraft club met at Mrs. Cyril Pate's home Wednesday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the president and the secretary read the minutes. The officers are Clara Austrum, president; Kathleen Killingsworth, vice president; Gerrie Fergus, secretary; Juanita Leopard, reporter; Tommy Lou Ward, yell leader; Clarence Thomas, song leader.

Some of the girls have finished belts and are crocheting on edges. The work is progressing nicely.

**Meal Preparation
Club Is Organized
By Arizola Girls**

The girls of the Arizola community organized a club in meal preparation at the home of Mrs. Ruth Floyd last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. M. Alberta Harris, county home demonstration agent and the following officers were elected:

Barbara Dismukes president, Kamella Wise vice-president, Margaret Dismukes secretary, Viola Griffith reporter, Virginia Allen yell leader, Fern Kendall song leader, Celia Jean Ball game leader.

Demonstration of rice and Cream of Wheat was given by Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Brink. The club plans to meet every Thursday at 9 a. m., with the naming of the club to take place at the next meeting.

**Girls Of Arizola
Four-H Club Meet**

The Arizola 4-H girls met July 22 at 9:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. W. Brink. A light breakfast was prepared and served by the girls. Special advice on setting the table for serving a simple breakfast and table manners was given.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Floyd August 5 at the usual hour.

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**Demonstration Of
Ice Creams Given
For Ariola Group**

The Ariola home makers club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Floyd May 27 was well attended with 24 present. Ten new members were present.

Clyde F. Rowe, extension specialist in dairying, assisted by Mrs. M. Alberta Harris, demonstration agent, demonstrated making ice cream and milk sherbets. Many interesting and helpful suggestions were given by Mr. Rowe and the frozen foods were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. Brink June 15 at 10 a. m. The subject for this lesson will be "beverages."